

## OSAGE TAX CASE RULING CHANGED

Matter of Placing Lands  
on Tax Rolls Will Be  
Decided Anew

MIAMI, April 18.—According to an official notice received by Joseph W. Howell of this city, the United States district court of appeals has reversed the ruling of the United States district court for the western district of Oklahoma in the case of United States vs. McCurdy and others, and remanded the case with instructions to grant the relief prayed for. Mr. Howell, as counsel for the government, filed the case to test the validity of the state tax assessments on Osage allotments for the year 1929. The district court had held that the assessments were invalid, as the allottees were not taxable for that year, as the allotment schedules had been approved in the preceding November. The government contended, according to Mr. Howell, that inasmuch as the allottees were not approved by the secretary of the interior until July 30, 1929, it was then too late to place the lands on the tax rolls for that year, and this contention has been upheld by the court of appeals.

There is this difference between this case and the one recently reported by Judge Taylor as special master: This case was decided on the single issue of whether the lands were taxable at all or not for the year 1929, whereas the decision rendered by Judge Taylor was upon the matter of making the assessments, he holding that the assessments made by the county for the eight years beginning with 1910, on lands, were not lawfully made because excessive, discriminatory, irregular and otherwise in violation of law.

FILES \$15.675 SUIT

Swift & Co. Corporation Made Defendant in Action for Injuries Received by Tulsa Woman. Suit for \$15,675 damages was filed in district court against Swift & Co., a corporation, by Ida Smythe, the suit growing out of an automobile accident which occurred at Sixth and Main streets on February 13, of this year. In the petition for damages Mrs. Smythe alleges that she was injured and otherwise disabled when a truck driven by a Swift & Co. employee ran over her while she was crossing Sixth street at the Main street crossing. The truck struck her, the petition alleges, while traveling at a rate of about 30 miles an hour, and no sign of the car's approach was given when it approached the intersection, both of which the petition alleges are violations of the city ordinances. In the accident the Smythe woman alleges that she was struck and dragged for a distance of about 20 feet before the truck was stopped. Her head was thrown against the rear window, she says, breaking and tearing her scalp, and her legs were also badly lacerated. She says she also sustained other bruises and cuts about the body.

Kansas Oppose Production Tax. WICHITA, Kan., April 18.—The Associated Industries of Kansas, which will meet here Wednesday in its seventh annual meeting, is opposed to the production tax for Kansas in the form as introduced at the last legislature, according to Secretary Harry Sharp.

Mother and Two Children Perish. NEW YORK, April 18.—A mother and two children who were spending their first night in a new home, were found to death early today when they awoke the apartment house. The bodies, after a search, were found in the rooming house. The three charred bodies were found in the debris.

## Special Sale Carlisle Cord Tires

A Real Offer to the Public

1/3 OFF  
Net Cash.

32x34	\$20.00
32x34	\$22.00
32x34	\$22.75
32x34 1/2	\$28.75
32x34 1/2	\$29.45
32x34 1/2	\$30.00
32x35	\$36.00
32x35	\$37.40

Special  
32x34 Stag Republic  
Fabric Tires...\$10.45  
O.A. Steiner  
Tire Co.  
402 East Second St.  
Osage 577

## HELEN HUNTER'S HUSBAND

By Jane Phelps

### CHAPTER IX

#### Helen Gambles at Bridge.

Jack Hunter had been inexpressibly shocked that Helen wanted no children.

"A woman who has children has to give up all her good times to take care of them," she said once about six months after they were married. Jack thought all women wanted children. He remembered how his mother used to say she couldn't live without them—how happy she was when they came.

"You see," Helen went on, "a woman who has money can have all the nurses and maids she wants to take care of them, but it ties a poor woman down, and leaves her no time to enjoy herself. When you are worth a hundred thousand you can talk of children."

Jack spoke lightly, with a smile on her lips. Yet Jack knew she meant every word she said. Jack's ideas were turning topsy-turvy; rather, Helen was trying to turn them. Yet he was old-fashioned in many ways like his mother, and clung tenaciously to some of them, although gradually he had learned not to air them to Helen.

Soon after Helen had told him she had joined the bridge club, she told him:

"I shall have to take some bridge lessons, Jack. If I don't I shall lose my shoes. The women in the club play a wonderful game."

"You don't mean, Helen, that you play for money?" Jack was shocked. "Better pull right out of it if it is that kind of a club. What would his mother think if she knew his wife gambled for money? Not that Jack thought gambling for small amounts wrong for a man, but a woman! He was not yet educated up to the idea of equality of sex in some things."

"If I choose to go without clothes and use my money to win enough to buy what I like, better clothes, because I want to make more, I can't see that it makes any difference to you. I suppose you think because

your mother doesn't play bridge I shouldn't. But I'm not your mother, remember. I am young, and want to have a good time. And I intend to have it."

Jack had learned to keep control of his tongue whenever Helen told him what she would or would not do. He sighed. It did no good to argue with Helen. If he tried she made him so uncomfortable that he soon desisted. So now he said nothing more about the bridge club, save to warn Helen that should she lose he would not, because he could not, pay her debts.

Jack noticed the meals were becoming very skimpy but, guessing the cause, said nothing. She was using the house money for bridge lessons. She already played a fair game, so he would say nothing, for she would need but a few lessons to become as expert as the others.

"Just watch me show that club how to play bridge this afternoon!" she said, about a month after she started taking lessons. "My teacher says I can play well enough now. I finished my course of lessons yesterday."

"I am glad," Jack did not explain whether he was glad the lessons were finished, or that she would show the others how to play bridge.

"I probably shall be late getting home, so if you get in first, start the dinner going," Helen said when Jack kissed her goodbye.

It was long after 7 when Helen came in, her face flushed, her eyes shining. Jack greeted her pleasantly, although he had been home since 6:30, and dinner had been ready to serve since 7 o'clock.

"Well, did you show them how to play bridge?" Jack asked.

"You bet I did! I knew I was going to win before we commenced to play. Just count that!" heally she took a roll of bills from her purse and threw them at him.

"Twenty-eight dollars!" Jack announced in a voice of wonderment.

"Yes, \$28 in a couple of hours—more than you can earn in half a week! I'll soon make enough to pay the house back for my lessons, then I shall be on velvet."

"But, Helen! Suppose you had lost \$28 instead of winning it. How could you have paid it?"

"For throwing cold water you beat anyone I ever knew. Most men would be proud and praise a wife who won from women who have been playing together for ages. I believe all you think a woman is good for is to keep house for a man."

Helen ate scarcely anything. Jack didn't wonder. The skimpy dinner was cold, and she entertained him with an account of the wonderful refreshments the hostess of the day had given them. No wonder she wasn't hungry—he would have enjoyed some of those goodies himself.

Tomorrow—Jack Resents the Loss of His Study Time.

### D. A. R. Leader Says Control by 'Bloc' Is a National Menace

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Warning that a "false democracy, masquerading as industrial democracy, and leading to bloc control of powerful minorities" was seeking to overthrow the American form of government was voiced today by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, informally opening the Thirty-first annual congress of that society. Mrs. Minor appealed to members of the organization as guardians of the pure fire of patriotism to prevent spread of the danger which she declared largely from the doctrine "of the socialist and communist."

A second danger, scarcely less fatal unless checked, she said, lay in "the slacker vote." Mrs. Minor declared that the corruption of politics could be traced to the failure of 37,743,966 eligible voters of 24,421,832 to avail themselves "of this sacred duty of citizenship."

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### Frisco Equipping Its Switch Engines With Crude Oil Burners

Switch engines of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway in the Tulsa, Sapulpa and Kansas City terminals, to the number of 50, are to be immediately transformed from coal to oil burning, according to E. E. Carter, general agent of the Greater Tulsa district.

In order that these locomotives may have plenty of fuel, Vice President Wood, in charge of purchases, of the Frisco has solicited long time contracts from the refineries located along the Frisco in Oklahoma. It is reported that the railroad wants 25,000 barrels of fuel oil a month.

This will make all of the railroads entering Tulsa use fuel oil for locomotives, the only exception being the Midland Valley.

### TRUCK DRIVER HURT

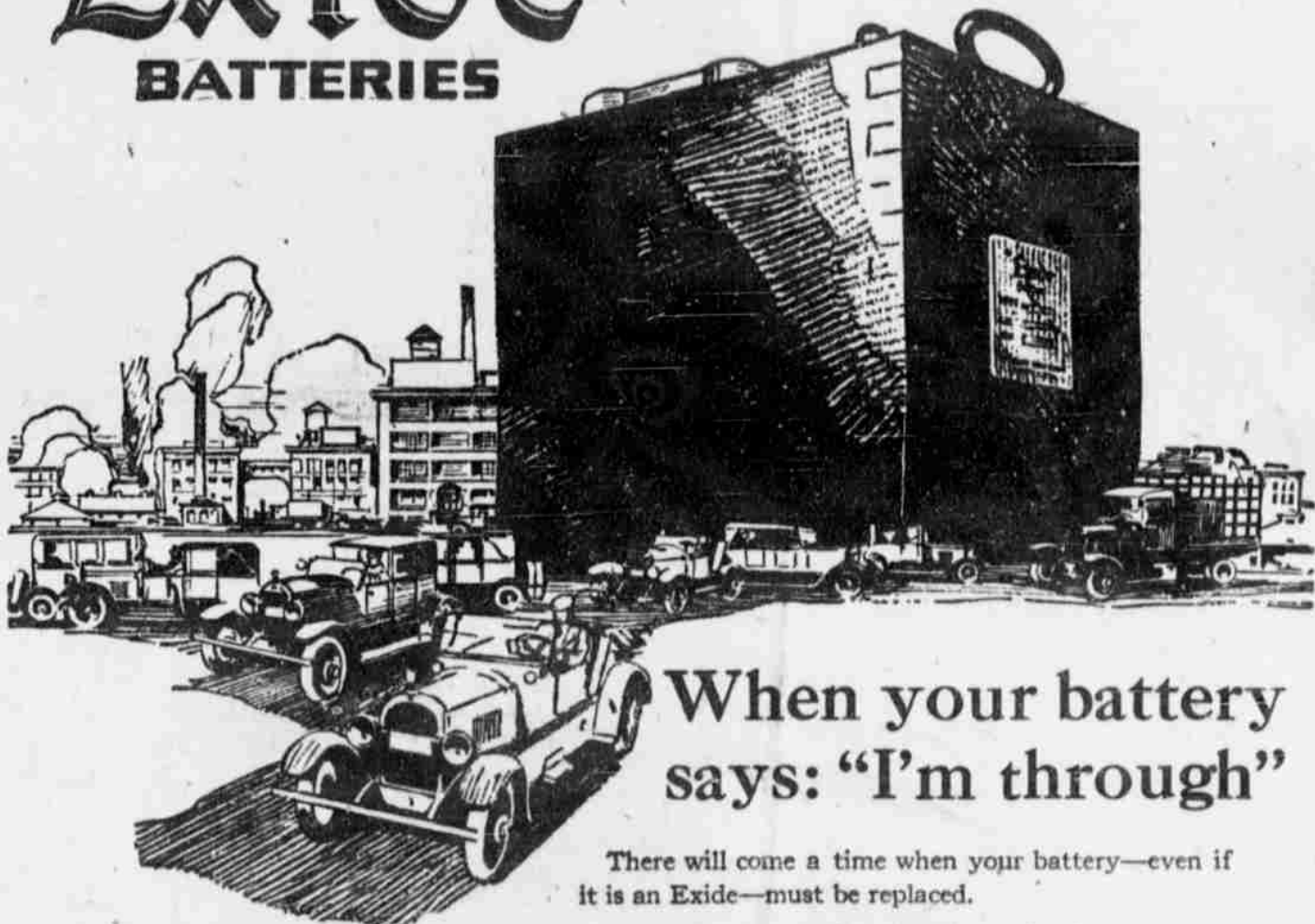
J. S. Musgrave, Prairie Pipeline Employee, Seriously Injured When Struck by Frisco Engine.

J. S. Musgrave, 57 years of age, 113 South Phoenix avenue, a truck driver for Prairie Pipe Line company, was seriously injured shortly after 7:30 o'clock Monday morning when the truck which he was driving was struck by an east-bound Frisco switch engine. The accident occurred at the Boulder street crossing.

Musgrave was thrown from the truck by the impact and narrowly escaped being run over by the engine. Two ribs were broken, according to attending physicians, his hip was sprained and one bone in his hand broken. He was taken to the Oklahoma hospital. The one-ton truck which Musgrave was driving was demolished.

While attending physicians said Musgrave's injuries would ordinarily not be considered as very serious, on a man of his advanced age they might prove to be so. Physicians, however, expect his recovery.

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Or, realizing how much a battery means to your comfort, will you be sure to get an Exide and let it give you its sturdy power through a long life of ungrudging service?

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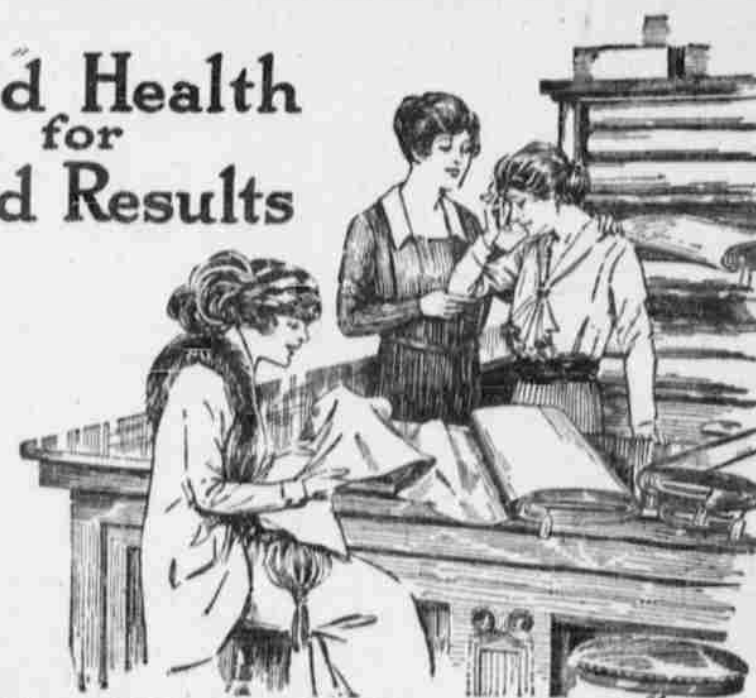
Tulsa, Battery Service Corporation.  
Apperson, W. H. Kelley.  
Bartlesville, Keystone Battery & Electric Co.  
Burbank, W. F. Faurot.  
Chandler, Jones Tire Hospital.

Chelsea, Leda C. Merritt.  
Claremore, Neal Motor Co.  
Cleveland, G. & J. Garage & Battery Co.  
Cushing, Cushing Battery Station.  
Drumright, Drumright Exide Service.

Henryetta, Henryetta Battery Shop.  
Miami, McIntyre Motor Co.  
Mounds, Mounds Battery Co.  
Muskogee, Wood-Brisson Battery Co.  
Norris, Adams Battery & Electric Co.

Oklmulgee, Soonar Battery & Electric Co.  
Pawhuska, Pawhuska Battery & Electric Co.  
Sapulpa, Oklahoma Battery & Starter Co.  
Stillwater, Stillwater Garage.  
Vinita, Craig County Motor Co.

## Good Health for Good Results



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Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound again. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she wishes to write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women, young and old, and from almost every walk of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Heier has a large family, and works very hard for them. But any woman is willing to work hard and to work long hours if her health is good and she is able to get the results she is working for. As she says, what the Vegetable Compound did for her it will do for other women, and every one should appreciate her offer to answer letters asking about the Vegetable Compound.

The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by any woman. Your livelihood may depend on your health. So try

Lydia E. Pinkham's  
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